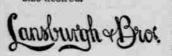


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District Odd Fellows Honor Their Anniversary Day.

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inquet in the Evening at the Old Seventh Street Hall-Widows and Orphans of the Departed Brothers Well Remembered-Interesting Ceremonies and Speeches.

The seventy-eighth anniversary of the introduction of Odd Fellowship into America was very appropriately celebrated by the Odd Fellows of the District of Columbia yesterday. The chief event of the day was the parade of the Patriarens Militant of the District, and of several cantons from Baltimore.

The Patriarchs Militant assembled at Seventh-street Old Fellows' Hall at noon, and proceeded to the Baltimore and Ohio depot, where the chevaliers of the Balti-

nore cantons were received at 1:40 p. m. The parade formed on New Jersey aveone, and marched in the following order. Platoon of mounted police; Canton Polomae Drum Corps, T. J. Duvali, leader: Capt. Charies Campbell and staff, Lieut. James H. Richards, Major F. Philips, Lieuts Enoch Edmonson, W. F. Coleman, W. H. Esler, J. O. Seiffert, and James Morrison: Ensigns Frank Reilly and H. Wilson and Major R. A. McLean. Grand Canton, No. 1, District of Columbia -Capt. C. Campbell, Lieut. W. F. Cole-

man, Ensign J. G. Morrison. Canton Potomac, District of Columbia -Capt. J. A. Shackleford.

Wilson Post, G. A. R., band, of Faltimore
-Major W. Kunkle. Canton No. 1, Separate Battalion, of Bultimore-Major George W. Godman, department commander, of Baltimore, com-manding; E. Edward Teale, adjutant, and

staff as follows: Capts. C. Smith, W. Pearce, William H. Williams; Lieuts. R. Duncan, E. B. White; Ensign George Ellers, Monumental Canton, No. 2, of Builtimore – G. A. Albaugh, captain; C. H. Berger, lieutenant; F. H. Foxwell, ensign.
Baltimore City Canton, No. 3, of Palti-

more - Capt. William H. Berryman; Lieut. J. M. Anderson, Ensign W. W. Nett. The line of march was to Pennsylvania avenue, to Fifteenth street, pass the White House to Sevneteenth street, to H street, to Lafayette place, to the south steps of the Treasury Department, where a group photograph was taken of the visitors. The parade then moved down F street to Seventh street, to Odd Fellows' Hall. Here they were greeted by a large assemblage of wives and daughters of the chevaliars, and an excellent banquet was served Tables in the main auditorium were laid with 100 covers and were elaborately decorated with floral designs and potted plants. Mrs. Allen was chairman of the reception committee, which was comp of the following: Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Bois,

Genn, Mrs. Clark, and Miss Thompson.
In the evening an exceedingly interesting ntertalmment was given. The hall was fecorated throughout with bunting and flags, and the committee in charge had the various encampment halls thrown open for overflow meetings to accommodate the

Mrs. Campbells, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Ourag

large attendance Arranged upon the stage were Thomas J. Jones, grand master; Depoty Grand Master John I. Brown, Grand Warden David L. Razard, Grand Secretary William R. Hunt, Grand Treasurer J. A. R. Esper, Grand Representatives F. A. Stier and William P. Allan, Grand Marshal W W Millan, Grand Chaplain Richard Emmons all of the Grand Lodge, and Grand Repre sentative Joseph Burroughs, of the Grand Encampment, and Rev. W. H. Richardson Grand Secretary Hunt read the prociama tion of the Grand Sire from the Sovereig

61/2c Lawn and Challis41/2c Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at its annual communication. held in New York, September, 1867, or dering that the 26th day of April be es-All grand and subordinate lodges and encompments are required to observe this day in some appropriate manner.

The members of the order then sans as ocation by Rev. W. H. Richardson. Grand Master Thomas J. Jones delivered an address of welcome to the guests of the ever ing. He spoke of the pure motives of the order, and said that alleviating the sufferings of the unfortunate, watching at the bedside of the sick, performing the last and rites at the grave of a brother and caring for the widow and orphan were the sincerest aims of the order. Since the ished in the District by Central Lodge, No. 1, November 26, 1827, its memb seip and influence has increased until at this time there are twenty-one subordinate lodges, three Rebekah lodges, four encampments of patriarchs and two cant patriarchs militant, with a member ship of 2,123 subordinate members, 393

Rebekah members, 520 subordinate encomponent members and about 100 cheva These during the past year afforder relief to the amount of \$15,062.78 The following program was then pre

sented Miss Isabel Shelton, in charac-teristic sketch, "Isabel," and in two encores, which were remarkably well ren dered, when the youthfulness of the little artist is considered; recitation, by Mr. E. B. Hay: Byron G. Harlan, of Sioux Falls, in his original creation, "Let Me Take My Place at Home Again;" dialect se lection by Mr. Hayes, which was well received; panformime, by Frank T. Chap-man; solo, by Mrs. Volney Bennett, so-prane; Miss Constance Harworth, the

phenomenal whistler; solo, Miss Flora Dudley; Lafayette Mandolin and Guitar Quartet, and some well executed fancy inces by pupils of Miss Augusta Sproesser Presents were then distributed among he orphans of the lodge in the blue room of the hall. The evening was ended with

a hop and dance, making the event one of the most memorable celebrations in the history of the order. The committee of arrangements, to whom was intrusted the management of the cele-bration, consisted of Messrs John I. Brown.

Henry C. Hazard, J. G. Duffer, W. F. nt, P. H. Leary, and James H. Cathell.

The Baltimore delegation left the city at midnight.

Suit for a Partition Amelia J. Tocker and her husband, Jame H. Tucker, brought suit yesterday against Judson F. Richardson and others, plain-tiffs and defendants both residing in Maryland, to procure the sale of certain propof the proceeds among those entitled. The lot lies on Good Hope road, and is a part of the estate of Ellinor V. and George

Kicked by a Horse. Amos Brown, colored, No. 1022 Twenty atios brown, colored, No. 1022 Twenty-second street northwest, was kicked in the stomach by a horse yesterday and re-moved to Emergency Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Hooe.

LAWS FOR THE DISTRICT.

enator McMillan Thinks Non Will Be Passed This Session. General Secretary-Treasurer Hayes, of the Kuights of Labor, received a letter from Senator McMillan a few days ago stating that in all probability there; would not be any District legislation at the present session of Congress.

This letter was in reply of one sent by Mr. Hayes asking for a hearing before the Senate District Committee on the Metro politan Railroad extension bill Knights of Labor, it is understood, will make this bill the test of all legislation in favor of organized labor. In his letter to Schator McMillan, Mr. Hayes noted the fact that the Metropolitan Railway mpany had discharged a number of its employes, it is alleged, because they were embers of the order of Knights The company now is unde another head-Major Harries-but it is claimed it is controlled by the same board of directors as when Mr. hPillips, whe ordered the men discharged, was pre-

CHARMING CLUB MUSICALE

Miss Myrta Mason's Beautiful Rendition of Foreign Melodies.

Mrs. Curry's Luncheon Guests. Mrs. Bland's Reception This Afternoon.

People are very apt to set cut for a recital," dramatic or nusical, with a half-hearted anticipation of something amateurish and only passably interesting, at

If there were any who went to the Washington Club yesterday afternoon in such a mood, it was instantly changed to one of wonder and delight at the intellecthem.

soft chinging material, of a pearly gray, with a quaint and beautiful silver girds eacheling her walst, a face at once beauti for, and soulful, fair, almost colorless, soft golden brown bair, and a white graceful throat rising statuesquely from billow draperies, and one has a fair conception of Miss Myrta Lura Mason's personal appear pearance. Her voice is sich, full and perfeetly modulated in reading, and after hearing the first few words one is prepared for a contraito, but not for a contraito of such remarkable depth and melodiousnes as this proves to be.

Miss Mason's program for yesterday in cluded much inferesting descriptive matter, and showed the deepest historical research and keen character study. The paramount impression gainest is that she is the instrument through which the spirit of knowledge and of mustc speaks, rathe than a young and delicately nortared woman of the nineteenth century.

Miss Mason is a New Yorker by tirth, as were her parents. Her father, who was a well-known tenor, died some tweive years ago, and Miss Mason's studies have been under the personal supervision of her mother, who is also a talented musician The program of yes erday, though very sentific, was one which gave profound and daughter, Mrs. Davall, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. satisfaction, and Miss Mason was not only recalled a number of times, but was espe cially requested to give other songs. Not able to comply, save in the instance of the sercande which was composed by Queen Lithmokalam, which won esthusiastic ppplage

Several distinguished travelers who were present thanked the fair staget for the fidelity of her remaition of native songs in the original languages; among them being Mr. Green, the superintendent of the new library, and Mrs. Irwin, Wholey,

A large and fushionable audie prising many members of the Washington club were present

The Russian minister, Mr Kotzebne, furnished Miss Muson with the Russian Lullaby, which will be given this afternoon. Another number, the "Turkish Lullaby," was taught her by Moustapha Bey. A Hawasian ballad, which was composed by the noted Hawalian, Mr. Libono, was presented to Miss Mason by the author, who also instructed her in its resultion. The "Swedish Ballad" was obtained through Mr. Grip, minister of sweden, and thus in every instance each number of the program has its interesting

The beautiful silver girdle which was worn by Miss Mason attracted much attention. It is of Hindoo manufacture and represents the work of two men for a whole year. It is composed of minute-silver shells, of the virgin metal, which are ing a fringe, every particle of which was made by hand. These little bell-like shells give forth a faint musical sound with every vement of the wearer. last recital of the series is to occur this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the Wash-ington Club, No. 1710 I street north-

Mrs. J. L. M. Curry entertained at ncheon yesterday Miss Long, Miss Pauncefote, Miss Ratcheller, Miss Prandman, Mis Wetmore, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Loring, Miss. Patterson, Mrs. Witmer, Miss Stevens, Mrs. Calderon Cartisle, Miss Riggs Miss Willlams, and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison.

Baroness Rengelmuiler, accompanied the Austro-Hungarian minister to New York. They will return this evening.

noon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at her home No. 1446 Stoughton street. Her friend, Mrs. F. Sargent Haskell, of St. Louis, who

Mrs. Jania, of Lafayette Square, will intertain tomorrow evening.

A large and fashionable audience filled the Columbia Theater last evening to witness the initial performance of the week of "The First Gentleman of Europe."

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett occupied a box, and in her party was Miss Molie Elliot Seawell, the authoress. Among other well known people noted were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mercer, Dr. Jenkins, Dr. and Mrs. Chamberlin, Mrs. Batcheller, Miss Lillian Pauncefote, Miss Audry Pauncefote, Miss Margaret Cassels, Miss Martha High-

Marriage Licenses Issued. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday

Edward Collins and Irene Cusher Hugh C. Cumberland and Ethel Talley, both of Fairfax county, Va. Harry C. Lewis and Lily S. King William Hill and Louisa White. Robert Gilchrist and Floda Barnes. George Johnson and Emma Blair. William Pleasant and Georgiana Harris Edward Shephard and Martha Farmer.

For Charity's Sweet Sake. Coi. Richard Malcolm Johnson, the South writer, will deliver a lecture in the ern writer, will deliver a lecture in the hall of Luther Memorial Church, on Friday next, his subject being "George Ellot's Lovers." The lecture will be accompanied by violin music by two young Southern girls, and will be given for the benefit

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SEVERAL BOYS TAKEN IN

One of Them Was Told That He Was to Play the Role of a Farmer and Needed a Dress Suit for It. Several Sums of Money Obtained Under False Pretenses.

Eugene C. Taber, who claims to be a theatrical manager, and says he is in Washington to engage comedians for a summer comedy company, was in the police court yesterday morning, charged with vagrancy and suspicion. Taher has advertised in the local papers for several day's past asking all young men who had a predeliction for Thespian honors to call at his ous, at No. 218 New Jersey avenue. Several young men answered the adverisement, and were required by Taber to leave \$10, which, he said, would go toward purchasing costumes. The would-be actors were told little of the prospective company or the parts they were to assume. them finally became suspicious and notified Detectives Carter and Gallaher. These officers investigated and reached Taber's rooms Saturday night just in time to pre vent several trate young men from visiting their wrath on the alleged theatrical mann

These young men were all in court yesterday morning, and they gave some very amos-ing testimeny. Taber, who has yellow hair and dult eyes, sat by his lawyer and tal his singer-nails uneasily. After Detective Carter had testified to arresting Taber, William B. Chappell, of No. 821 C street, was called. Comppell is a boyish looking fellow with a weak chin and a burning dedre to shine on the boards. He wore a green tie and a cigarette button coat. He said:

"I answered Mr. Taber's advertise Thursday. I was the first sucker, I guess He said he wanted two boys and giris fro here to actin a comedy company this sur mer. We were to leave here at 4 o'clock next Thursday morning and go to Roches ter. He told me-I would play the part of a countryman, and that I would need dress suit and would have to give him \$15. I thought it kind of funny that a countryman should wear a dress suit in a play, but Taber said he thought I would fit the part capitally.

"Friday night," continued Chappell, "we went out and 'blew' the \$15-or, at least, Taber did. The next morning Taber told me he had had a dream, and that his father, who was to back the compan wanted him to get six boys and girls and take them to Williamsport, Pa. where they would get their costumes He said we would need overcoats, and that would be \$10 more each.
"I thought that was kind of funny, as

he had spent all my money the night be-fore. Well, within an hour after he told me about his dream he showed me a letter it said to get six boys and girls and overoats for the boys. I thought that was about the quickest work I had ever seen for a dream. I got suspicious then, and wanted my money back, but he smoothed things over. Then he made me his private secretary, and I drew up contracts for him. It was hard work getting some easy. I don't think I want to be an actor,

Joseph H Manning testified that he had signed a contract with Taber and had been required to leave \$10 for costumes. He had oney and gave Taber a ring assecurity. The ring, said the witness, was afterward found in the possession of a woman in th

Taber took the stand and attempted to explain that he was a legitimate theatrical agent and manager. He said he had sent the money he had received from those who had signed contracts, to a costumer is ments were rather conflicting, and when asked if he desired to have his references investigated, he at first said yes and aftercase settled now.

Judge Kimball said he had no doubt l'aber intended to defraud those who had answered his advertisements and imposed

THE GRIP STRUCK A YOKE, An Accident Stops the Cable Ca for Half an Hour.

siderable excitement was can along Pennsylvania avenue about 9 o'cloc last night by the sudden stopping of the cable of the Capital Traction line, and le the dashing along the Avenue a few mo ments later of the Emergency ambulance

and the railway hurry wagon.

The excitement was caused by the striking of the grip of motor car No. 210 against one of the yokes under the westbound track at the junction of the Traction and Belt railway tracks, immediately in front of the Garfield statue, adjacent to the Capitol grounds.

As a result of the accident Motorman F N. Byroad sustained an ugiy wrench right wrist, and the Georgetown and Four teenth street lines were tied up for about half an hour.

It was found that one of the grip guard had been broken in some manner and had projected to a point immediately under the slot, so that when the car came along the grip struck one of the yokes, with the result stated.

At the hospital it was found that Byroad had sustained a fracture of the right wrist. The wounds were dressed and later the injured man was conveyed to his home, on M street, between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets northwest.

GONZAGA HALL FAIR.

A Large Crowd Attended Its Open ing Last Night.

The opening of the Gonzaga Hall fairlast night attracted a large and interested crowd to the hall, on I street, between North Capitol and First streets northwest The fair will continue for two weeks. The booths, resplendentin colored drapes

les and glittering with many colored in ground to the large number of pretty girls ing votes from the young men who flocked around the stands.

The fair was formally opened with an the papal ablegate. Those present then ed to the lecture-roo where Representative J. E. Fitzgerald of Massachusetts delivered the opening address.

the fair lave been arranged. Tomorrow night the feature will be a cake walk by the members of the Southern Cake Walk Association. The purpose of the fair is to lift the debt

Special attractions for each evening of

on Gonzaga Hall. Legislation Against Hebrews A dispatch was received at the State Department vesterday afternoon which stated that "Roumania prohibits the entry There was no information way this action had been taken, or any expla-

NEW BILLS LAST NIGHT.

"The First Gentleman of Europe." A large audience of Mrs. Burnet's friends and admirers of the always-acceptable work of the Lyceum Stock Company, was present last night at the Columbia, to see the presentation of Mrs. Burnet's latest play, "The First Gentleman of Europe. author herself was present, and occupied a box with a party of friends. This is her first production since the memorable "Little Lord Fauntieroy." though she has completed and ready for production a dramatization of her "A Lady of Quality."

The new play is a pretty comedy of the powder period. The central figure is George, Prince of Wales, who, pursuing a fashion of adventure, falls in love with Dophne, the pretty daughter of an im poverished goldsmith. The advent of "Col Ffolliott," who is, in fact, the first gen tleman of Europe, puts an end to the economic trials of the goldsmith, but it is the teginning of his daughter's woes for the colonel seeks to come between he and her lover, a high-spirited young gen tleman, who prefers to be an honorable poet in obscurity than give up his am bitions for hereditary privileges. The piqued by a favorite, seeks the hand of Paphne to vindicate the taunt brought against him: that a starvling poetaster is his successful rival. But the poet proves himself so chivalrans a no and Dapline so constant and self-sacrific ing a sweetheart, that the prince sur-readers to both of them, and uses his power to make both happy.

The idea is well construed in making the play and the result is an exceedingly dainty rather diffusedly episodical and more nearly colloquial than dramatic, but is the fast two acts the story moves actively and to a happy finish which redeems the wavering character of the prince and numors the audience's desire to see Daphne the post united.

Mr. James K. Hackett played the prince with courtly distinction. More opportunity for sympathy as well as dramatic expres sion was given Mr. Edward Morgan, and he proved himself an artistic player whose equaintance it is a genuine pleasure to make. Considerable Interest centered in Miss Mary Mannering, the new leading lady, and she justified the many flattering things which have been said of her. As Daphne she had little opportunity for any hing but dignified repose for three acts pussages which she seized firmly and act d with breadth and power. Mr. Walcott scored well in one short scene. Other whose work it is pleasant to remember an Miss Shotwell, Felix Motris, and Frank Mills. The staging and costuming wa

"Pudd'ahead Wilson.

"Pudd'obend Wilson," that quaintly hu orous story of Mark Twain, delightfully embellished in a clever dramatization, came back to the National Last night, and hough but a short interval had elapsed between its visits, the audience was large one and as enthusiastic as when this outhing story of the Southland was first dramatically told here. It is fragrant with that soft, chivalrous and thoroughly softling atmosphere of the ante-bellum days and deeds, and it never fails to inwith the admirer of the customs, habits

and society of the olden days.

Theodore Hamilton as Pudd'nhead still warms all hearts to him and makes new friends; Frank E. Aiken is the same criterion of honor and sterling probity in the role of Judge briscoll, and Ned Mayo as Blake is good in his new characterizaon. Paul Menifee, a new recruit, play d the role of Chambers. He was finis and met all of the requirements of the role in a cresistable degree. Frank Campean as Tom Driscoll was strong and forcible Lucille La Verne still charms with her old-fashion of the spinster sister, and Frances Graham Mayo is gill winsome in the part of Rowy. "Pudd nhead Wison's" place must be beside those old standards that have long since reached the coveted mark of old and valued friends

"Queen's Lace Handkerchief."

the second week of summer opera at the Lafayette Opera House, the Castle Square Opera Company presented Strauss' familiar light opera, "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief." The house was encouragingly well filled, and the generous manner water mark presages a successful season. The present opera has been made familiar to Washington theatergoers by many companies at standard and popular prices, but never before at popular prices has it had s satisfying and clever a performance as was given it last night. The cast is exceptionally strong. Lizzie Macnichol as the king carries the burden of the opera, but she cannot have too much opportunity for the display of her vocal and personal charms to satisfy her admirers. The role of the king in this opera is a great favorita with her and she gives it a performance beyond any other ever given it Josephine Knapp, often seen here with high priced companies, was the Irene. and very charmingly did she acquit self of the opportunities of the part of the ady in waiting. The smaller part of the queen was done ample justice by Oriska Worden, who looked pretty and sang well Tom Persse has a congenial role in Cervantes, the gallant young writer, who was reader to the queen, and his singing of the tenor parts made him many nev fun as Sancho. The strong chorus was in pleasant evidence and the scenery was provided with generosity and taste. Tonorrow afternoon will be given the of the Rose matinees. Every lady attendng will be presented with a beautiful rose

"A Trip to Chinatown." There was hardly a vacant seat at the

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Among manufacturers, the value of trade mark for their products is coming to be well understood. When people get in the way of using an article which and Muy again, they soon come to know that article by some distinct name of in connection with some catchy line Some boys stood watching a painter penciling with his brush on a grocer's plate glass window the word "Postum," ther was quickly painted the round red disk and one of the boys said to the other, "It makes red blood, that is the health cof-

fee that boys can drink."

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Academy last night, and for two hours an audience hughed and roused at the jokes, antics and pastimes of a jolly set of specialists, who used that much worn but none the less entertaining fares comedy, "A Trip to Chiantowa," as the vehicle of their versatility. Laura Bugger that cheerful blonde of manifold charms, both physical and histrionic, played to role of the gay and festive widow, wi tares to do anything. Her songs wer catchy, and were given with all ber briskness. Burt Haverly, the nametrel boy of old, finds a happy change as Welland Strong, and his specialties were of a rich, rure and side-splitting brand Hi ster instations of Chevaller, assisted by Miss Biggar, were capital. Rose Suther and, as the French maid, proved ne versatility, not only as a singer but as neer, as well, her work in the last no being elever in the extreme. Mand Bagley has a sweet voice, and the rest of the company are all capital lengh-ruleers.

Vaudeville at the Bijou. The Chicago Vandeville and Specialty

ompany hold the boards at the Bijo this week. Morton and Noie, two refined sketchists and sweet singers lead the Brady is a capital female impersonator which she sings in character make-up Woodthorpe and Floyd do a laughable black and white turn, entitled "The Wrong Place," which is full of rich joke and catchy songs; Robert, a double-voiced artist, has a novel male and female im-personation, which as an effort at make-up is a wonder; Sim Slichter plays on a number of instruments; the Marsi Trio, father, mother and daughter, have introduce a number of attractive songs in English and Welsh, besides so imitations of a comet; Prof. O. E. Cogan does some daring and difficult feats upon a wire, and the bill is concluded with an amosing farce entitled "Turning the

Black Crook Company.

It very often happens that the bes things come toward the end of the senson and such was the case at the Lyceum last night, when Jermon's Black Crook Budesque Company came for the week. The lead off, a burlesque, entitled "The Palace in the Moon," reveals an artistic arrangement of electric scenes and costume effects that is espectally attractive. Hondes and brunettes, attired in gastening miment and a pair of ciever comedian in the persons of Harry Emerson and J. H. Roberts, managed to extract all the fun possible out of a quarter of an hour. Gitison and Donnelly are apt curbstone wits, Harry Emerson and dainty Omega put on a Dutch act. Dollie Davenport sings nicely: Moreland, Thompa graceful little lady, did some pleasing skirt dances. . The Judge and the Senator kept the house in a year, and the Yellow Kid raised a continued laugh during hi stay among a bevy of dainty Vassar girls "The Silly Dinner" proved to be the warmest travesty on that famous New York affair that has been seen, and the electrical transformation scene was notably fine.

The Biograph. The attendance at the Blographia stnight and yesterday at Willard Hall was suffiinstructive entertainment still holds a nigh place in the good opinion of the public Nearly fifteen church benefits have been given and all have made much larger sums of money than the church managers had anticipated. A number of new views wer added yesterday, all of which proved to be popular. The "Pillow Fight" has be come one of the most popular views ever shown. As much can be said of all th added vesterday, is a very humonous view The "Geshia Girls," just placed on exhibi-tion, is also a beautiful view. It is not probable that the Biograph will remain it Washington but for one week longer. Dur ing the remaining stay the manager will give free exhibitions to all of the orphan asylums in the city.

Indiana was the banner State in the num er of postoffice changes, twenty-five fourth-class postmasters having been re placed in that State yesterday. Tenne had ten changes, and in each case the Democratic incombent was removed.

Secretary Gage has reinstated Burton

Parker, of Michigan, as special agent of the Treasury Department at Paris. The office is worth about \$4,000 a year. He succeeds L. M. Howland, who has been transferred to another department.

The Navy Department has been informed

of the following movement of war vessels Monadock, arrived at Santa Earbara, Apri 24: Monterey, arrived at Santa Barbara, April 24: Thetis, arrived at San Francisco. April 24: Repnington, arrived at La Lit ertad, April 25, and on same day sailed for Acapulco: Yantic sailed April 25 from Montevideo for Rio; Detroit, arrived al Gibraltar April 26, and the Bancroft sailed from Alexandria for Jaffa April 26.

Ross and Wight All Right. Although the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia has been unable to get a quorum together, it has been ascertained that there is no oppositi its members to the confirmation of Messrs.

Wight and Ross.

Mrs A. Inveen, residing at 720 Henry stree, Alton, Ill., suffered with scialio rheomatism for over eight months. She doctored for it nearly the whole of this doctored for it nearly the whole of this time, using various remedies recommended by friends, and was treated by the physicians, but received no relief. She then used one and a half bottles of Chamberlain's Fain Balm, which effected a complete cure. This is published at her request, as she wants others similarly afflicted to know what cured her. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 938 F street and Connecticut avenue and 8 street northwest. AMUSEMENTS.

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